

Generally fair in south portion, local showers in north portion tonight or Wednesday.



TEMPLARS' PAGEANTRY

Thirty Thousand Plumed Knights From 48 States March in Great Parade Which Marks Official Opening of the Triennial Conclave

Denver, Aug. 12.—Modernized pageantry, as developed from the days of the crusades, to the present time, was witnessed today as the grand parade of Knights Templar, in thirty second triennial conclave here, moved through the streets of Denver.

The column of 30,000 plumed knights from 48 states of the union moved along a course of nearly four miles of gaily decorated streets jammed with visiting and Denver spectators. In the first division was Grand Master William B. Melish of Cincinnati, and other grand officers with their special escort, consisting of Trinity commandery No. 44 of Cincinnati and the mounted knights of California commandery No. 1.

As the head of the column approached the stadium shortly before noon, a brief halt was made to permit the grand officers to take their places in the reviewing stand. Again the column moved forward, this time across the parade ground in front of the reviewing stand, where, in addition to the review by the grand officers, the marching hosts were witnessed by thirty-thousand persons, who packed the grand stand.

The opening business session of the Grand Encampment was a feature of the afternoon.

Conclave Formally Opens.

Denver, Aug. 14.—With the grand parade of 45,000 Knights Templar, the thirty-second triennial conclave formally opened in Denver this morning. Promptly at 10:30 o'clock the clarion calls of Buglers sounded forward march brought into official life the conclave which is conceded by all Sir Knights to be the most ambitious in the history of the order and presented to the thousands of spectators who thronged the line of march and packed the immense stadium to overflowing, a sight which stirred their souls to reverence for the knights marching with solemnity.

In salvo of applause rang the knights on parade filled with the five-mile line of watchmen. The rhythmic rise and fall of white crested chapeaus, the scintillating ornaments of gold and silver catching in and reflecting each ray of the morning sun and the steady tread of feet ringing upon the asphalt pavements as the 45,000 knights beneath the banner of the cross, crown and sword, sent thrills of awe mingled with irrepressible delight through and through the throngs assembled to watch the Christian soldiers on their knightly way.

The parade was divided into fifteen divisions, with from 1,500 to 2,000 swords in each. Escorting the Knight Templar was Sir Alexander Nisbet, director of the parade, with his assistants, Leonard De Lue and Felix O'Neill, followed by the mounted police and police aides. Sir John Chase, Denver, grand marshal of the parade, preceded Sir Arthur H. Williams, chief of staff, who was followed by the grand marshal's staff and personal aides, and the aides representing grand commanderies. It came the first division led by the California commandery No. 1, arrayed in their gorgeous costume of mounted knights, sitting on their coal black steeds, aides to officers of the grand encampment. Eminent Sir William C. Hassler, commanding. On foot came Trinity commandery No. 44, Cincinnati, Eminent Sir Edward H. Woolley, commanding, as special escort to the grand master.

In the second division were seen the officers and members of the grand encampment and visitors from other grand jurisdictions, very eminent Sir Lee S. Smith, captain general, commanding, in the following order:

First carriage, Most Eminent Sir William Brownell Melish, grand master of the grand encampment, Knights Templar of the United States of America; second carriage, Right Eminent Sir Arthur McArthur, deputy grand master of the grand encampment, Most Eminent Sir Philip D. Gordon, supreme grand master of the sovereign's great priory, K. T., of Canada; third carriage, Very Eminent Sir Lee S. Smith, grand captain general of the grand encampment, Most Eminent Sir William P. Rye, past supreme grand master of the sovereign's great priory.

In following carriages were other distinguished visitors from the Sovereign Great Priory, and other officers of the grand encampment, commanders directly subordinate to the grand encampment, Delaware, Nevada, Hawaii, Mexico, Alaska and the Philippine Islands.

In the second division marched the grand subordinate commanderies of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, Vermont, New Hampshire, and Connecticut. In the third division marched the commanderies of Ohio, Kentucky and Maine, Pennsylvania and Indiana were in the fourth division, Texas, Mississippi and Michigan, fifth division; Illinois, Sixth division; California, Wisconsin, Tennessee and New Jersey, seventh division; Missouri, Louisiana and Alabama, ninth division; Iowa, Kentucky and Indiana, tenth division; Nebraska, Arkansas, West Virginia and North Carolina,

13 INJURED IN WRECK

Light Passenger Hits Circus Train at Richfield, Nebraska—Victims, All Employees of Show, Are Rushed to Hospitals

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 12.—Thirteen persons, all employees of the Barnum & Bailey circus, whose train was struck at Richfield, Neb., by a Rock Island passenger equipment train returning from the Denver conclave late last night, were brought to the Clark hospital in this city this morning, all suffering fatal or serious injuries. At the hospital, it was stated that three would die. A relief train took a number of physicians from Omaha to the scene of the wreck early this morning.

The wreck occurred shortly after midnight. The circus train was pulling into the siding at Richfield, but had not cleared the main line when the passenger train struck it. A partial list of the casualties follows:

Thomas Campbell, Central Falls, R. I.

George A. Burke, Boston.

James Craghan, New York City.

Allen Rosch, Spokane, Wash.

James Moucher, address unknown.

It was stated Moucher could live but a few hours. Injuries of the others were considered dangerous.

The less seriously injured, cared for at the hospital, were:

Frank Moore, aged 53, Bridgeport, Conn.

Stanley Lewis, Jacksonville, Fla.

Frank Clark, Waterbury, Conn.

John Stevens, aged 25, New York City.

John Brown, New York City.

Daniel Driscoll, Fall River, Mass.

F. C. Moore, Providence, R. I.

Unknown cook, New York City.

The slight injuries of about a dozen others were cared for by surgeons at Richfield and they were able to proceed with the circus train.

The circus train was enroute to Atlantic, Iowa.

UPSET PLAN OF ROBBERS

Bandits Attempt to Rob Postoffice—Former Mayor of Town Surprises Them and Receives Many Serious Wounds—Posse in Pursuit

West Liberty, Iowa, Aug. 12.—Former Mayor L. W. Swem was shot, the safe in the local postoffice partly wrecked and street lamps shot out by three bank robbers here early today. Swem received a load of buckshot in his left eye. The robbers fled.

The robbers had battered down the front door of the postoffice and had wrecked the door of the safe when Swem, who lives above his store, was awakened and appeared upon the scene. The three men rushed into the street and shot at the surrounding lights, and as Swem crossed toward the postoffice building, they opened fire on him. In addition to the shot which struck him in the eye, Swem was hit in the arm and abdomen. Swem's son, who came to the rescue, also was fired upon.

By this time citizens living near gathered in the street and the men escaped in the darkness. The attempted robbery took place shortly after 3 o'clock this morning. Two charges of nitro-glycerine were used on the safe, which withstood the attack.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 12.—Tuberculosis is rapidly depleting the population of the Aleutian Islands west of Unga and if the government does not take steps soon to protect the natives from the ravages of disease, the villages will be depopulated, according to the officers of the revenue cutter Unalga, which returned yesterday from islands extending along the chain south of Alaska.

It was found that in all the villages where the government does not provide medical attention there are now two deaths to one birth.

The unsanitary condition of the villages is said to be largely responsible for the increasing number of deaths, a family of six or seven natives living in a one-room hut, having no ventilation.

WINS WIFE ON BET, LEARNS NAME LATER; CHICAGO YOUTH SURPRISES HIS PARENTS

Chicago, Aug. 13.—(Special)—Paul Pickard, Jr., a Chicago youth whose escapades, wine sippers and attendance at stage doors for the past several years have furnished amusement to his friends, succeeded in astonishing his parents a few days ago. He bounced right in on his papa and mamma with a real pretty girl, whom he introduced as his wife. They were very much surprised.

Two months ago the elder Pickard concluded that his son had had his fling and sent him to New York, where temptations are fewer, to forget the frivolities of Chicago.

Here's the younger Pickard's story: "A week ago I met a crowd of good fellows at the Knickerbocker in New York. We went to see the Giants play the Pirates. I was introduced to the prettiest girl I ever saw. She was rooting for the Pittsburghers, and is fun to watch. She said 'Yes,' and the game went on. Marquard was pitching and New York won, 2 to 0. Then we all went to the College Inn for dinner.

I ordered wine for a toast and then I asked them all to drink to my bride-to-be. The funny part of it was I had to ask her name, but I was determined

that I was going to marry her.

"Stella—I was calling her 'Peggy'—said it was all a joke, but I insisted. She had made a bet and had lost, and she was too good a fellow to welch. So next morning we went to the Little Church Around the Corner and then Mr. and Mrs. Pickard, Jr., went back to the Knickerbocker.

"Papa is all right. He's a brick. Mother is still a little surprised, but she'll like her new daughter-in-law, all right."

"I have sent word to the bunch that I'm through, and I'm going to work."

Young Pickard recently inherited a fortune from his grandparents estate in France, but it is said to have shrunk as a result of trips about the country with various musical comedy companies and other like experiences.

The girl is Miss Stella Griffin, said to be a niece of E. J. Higbee of Lake Geneva.

MURDER IS A MYSTERY

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It is recalled that a large party of eastsiders had a picnic in a grove near the scene of the murder on Sunday afternoon. It is also suggested that the case of William Lustig, who was severely shot while in the east-side cafe by gangsters last week, and who had been decoyed to the place by a woman, has a bearing on the murder. Since the shooting the police have been very anxious to learn the identity of the girl in the Lustig case, and it is said that the gangsters feared that if she were caught, she would reveal the names of all concerned in the Lustig plot.

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Governor Sulzer sauntered over to the capitol a full hour before his customary time and entered his private office. The governor's secretary announced that there would be no word from the governor until after the vote.

"If the vote is to impeach," said the secretary, "Mr. Sulzer will have nothing to say, but will reserve his answer to the impeachment proceedings before the senate. Should the resolution to impeach be defeated, the governor will give out a statement setting forth his side of the controversy in its entirety."

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Despite the fact that on the Levy resolution calling for the impeachment of the governor "for wilful and corrupt conduct in office and for high crimes and misdemeanors," the Republicans at last night's session, which extended into the early hours of today, voted almost solidly against immediate consideration. Minority Leader Hinman and several others of the party made it plain that this did not indicate their hostility to the general proposition.

Telegrams were sent to each of the twenty Democratic absentees urging attendance at today's session, and the Republican absentees were served with like notices.

Last night's vote on the question of beginning the impeachment proceedings without delay indicated that only eleven of the fifty absentees are expected to make up the seventy-six votes necessary to carry out the impeachment program. The advocates of this procedure do not anticipate a renewal of the bitterness which characterized portions of last night's debate.

The resolution under consideration today, based on the report of the Frawley legislative committee, sustains the contention in that report that Governor Sulzer has been guilty of a fraudulent report to the secretary of state of contributions received by him in the gubernatorial campaign; that he converted to his private use campaign contributions; that he engaged in various speculations at the time when he was governor and was pressing legislation hostile to the New York stock exchange; that he induced witnesses to testify before the Frawley committee and used his office to reward those who favored his policies and punished those who opposed them.

The senate will mark time until the assembly has an opportunity to formulate its program.

CATHOLICS IN SESSION

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The prince, his bride and her mother now are in Vancouver, B. C.

ELECTRICIANS TO STRIKE.

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throughout the state were alive during the morning with appeals to absent members to hurry to Albany and alight themselves on the question. Majority Leader Levy, facing the possibility of a failure to procure the seventy-six votes necessary to impeach today, directed that every absent member be peremptorily summoned to Albany.

Republican Leader Hinman and Assemblyman Schaap, leader of the handful of Progressives who have opposed the governor's cause, worked no less assiduously to swell the numbers of their followers.

The entire program of impeachment today was imperiled by the absence of eleven men relied on by majority leaders to gather under their standard. This was indicated by the vote of last night when only 65 of the 149 assemblymen cast their votes with Mr. Levy. A majority of the elected members is necessary to impeach.

Although 75 votes constitute a majority of the house as it now stands, seventy-six votes are needed, inasmuch as the full membership is 150. One member has resigned since election.

Few assemblymen were in their seats when the hour for meeting arrived and on the senate side the members were still more scarce and the indications were that it would be nearly 1 o'clock before the speaker would call the assembly to order. The senate planned to wait for action in the house.

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The English losses include one white British officer killed and one wounded. The others killed and wounded are Indian natives. Heavy losses were inflicted on the devils.

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